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unscrupulous political clique. the Richmond Enquirer at all can hardly have for the want of it by comparison with other forgotten how ridiculously it blew hot and cold cities. upon the question of Mr. Buchanan's nominaupon the question of Mr. Buchanan's nomina-tion and the Squatter-Sovereigntyism to which he gratuitously pledged himself in his letter of acceptance. We dwelt in fitting terms upon this disgraceful exhibition at the time. Well, this disgraceful exhibition at the time. Well, the rapidity with which the Enquirer veered about upon the point of Mr. Buchanan's nomination is fully equalled by that with which it has revolved upon the pivot of his election. No sooner was his election established than the Enquirer proceeded to glorify the result in its most unstinted and grandiloquent manner. Its joy was perfectly uproarious. Its delight knew no bounds. This was unquestionably the impulse of its own unsophisticated enthusiasm. A few days, however, brought the more guarded grategies. of its own unsophisticated enthusiasm. A few days, however, brought the more guarded gratulations of the New Orleans Delta and the Charleston Mercury, with a special reproof to the Enquirer for its unmeasured exultation over so qualified a triumph. "In the first moment of cool reflection," said the Mercury, "all Southern men must feel that we have barely escaped an issue of Destruction or Disunion; and that this issue is merely put off, and not decided, by the election of Mr. Buchanan." The Enquirer meekly accepted the rebuke, and retracting its wild words of rejoicing, at once took up the cue that had been thrust upon it and hastened to discourse most intensely upon the incompleteness of Mr. Buchanan's victory and the darkness and terror of the fate from which it was only a respite. It seemed at a loss for language ominous enough to expressits sense of language ominous enough to express its sense of The census tables should include even more the horrid abyss over which the Union was than is mentioned in the message of the Mayhanging by the slender thread of Democratic or. They should at least include all the items ascendancy. It echoed the doubts and fears of intelligence embraced in the tables of the last United States census, and, also, for purposes rivals with revolting gusto. It sprang forward of future reference, tables of births, deaths, with the foremost disunionists of the land. It and marriages, and of fires and the losses there put even the Delta and the Mercury to their by, and all manner of information which may mettle. In the mean time Gov. Wise pays a be requisite or useful to sagacious legislators visit to Mr. Buchanan at Wheatland, and returns to Richmond with drooping crest. Where- tional cost, it will be the merest trifle in com upon the Enquirer suddenly lowers its key, and parison with the great benefits to be derived. in turn, falls itself into the tone of reproof and We are clearly of the opinion that any other

ervative. It "roars you as gently as any of them. They have been in the habit of co Now, isn't this a beautiful attitude for a pr-Now, isn't this a beautiful attitude for a preper that aspires to lead the Southern mine?
Isn't it a charming exhibition of dignity and
iadependence? We advise the Enquirer to don
the cap and bells at once, and do expressly
what everybody knows it does tacitly, play second fiddle to the mad harlequin, Wise, and his
miserable clique of disunionists.

ing them, but in reference to the President's
message they have done worse than this.
With the Bulletin, yesterday, a half sheet of
the Weekly Journal was sent out containing
the President's message. Copies of the message were procured by us at considerable expense and were received at this office by a special message at 9 A. M. yesterday. It was not
hilshed in the Weekly Journal, but was not published in the Weekly Journal, but was not

lightly but firmly rebuking them for the ex-

been fulminating with frantic energy for the

last three weeks! It is now as tame and considerate and almost as respectable as any Dem-

ocratic paper in the South. It is decidedly

evitably be disappointed, and winds up by points of general interest to our city.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IN A LITERARY circulated in the city until the Bulletin was is-Point of View .- Feebly as the message is consued. None of the other offices knew that the ceived, it is even more feebly expressed. Its message was in the city until after it had been fiction is as poor as its statesmanship. The printed by us, but, as soon as they procured commended for the literary one of the copies of the Weekly J merits of his official papers, but, with the sin- taining it, they placed it in the hands of their gle exception of his Fourth of July letter to the city of Boston last summer, which was really a very tasteful and beautiful production, tleman in the interior of Ohio, leaving it to be we have seen nothing from his hand, personal inferred that it printed the message from that or official, which has not smacked rankly of the general inferiority of his character. The Fourth of July letter was probably the work of the entire document in type, copied from the another hand. His messages, however, bear extres of this office. These papers shou unmistakable marks of authenticity. They are either cease their babbling about their great enredolent of the soil from which they sprarg. terprise or stop their pilfering from the Bul Like the Havana tobacco, they could have been letin and Journal without giving the usua grown upon only one patch of earth, and that credit. otherwise about the most sterile and useless in KENTUCKY ELECTORAL COLLEGE. — The the world. Their prominent characteristi the world. Their prominent characteristics, in the matter of style, are laxity and feebleness, with a vulgar tendency to inflation. His inaugural, the most ambitious of his papers, is by far the most contemptible as a correction. original and vigorous thought, if he possessed any, are distinguished from his annual messages only by obscufity and prolixity of statement, superadded to the leading vices of his style. The truth is, the range of Pierce's mind is so narrow, and the grass so weak, that, notwithstanding a and its grasp so weak, that, notwithstanding a Secretary's office as tend to show the true vote of Kentucky.

The chair appointed Messrs. Reed and Woolany high question with much literary effect. It ley a committee to make the report contempla-isn't in him. It isn't in the nature of things A strong, clear, and living stream cannot flow j urned to assemble again at nine o'clock yearom a shallow and turbid reservoir. And the

that a New York agent of the Southern Pacific this or any other country. Yet, with all this Railroad Company in Texas has a report in press giving all the important facts in relation in the South and addressed to the sectional to the present condition and prospects of this pride which forms so large and active an ele-magnificent enterprise. When we receive it, we shall either republish it or make a condensed nevertheless in extremis, and will die outright, tatement of its main features.

This great Southern work may really be re- vigorous effort in its favor. This effort is not garded as the leading enterprise of the age. like'y to be made, and the Review will probable the company possesses richer grants than any other company in the world. Even in compar-ison with the Illinois Central, the results will fate, which is unfortunately the common fate will show that this plow should take the largof the strongest banking concerns in America,

Last year the anti-American organs and orators denounced Know-Nothingism because the notorious E. Z. C. Judson, alias Ned Buntline, had declared in its favor. In their esti-mation the support of Buntline was alone suf-reputation as one of the very best agricultural usefulness for other work should be allowed to mation the support of Buntline was alone sufficient evidence of its corruption. Well, this writers in America. Indeed, he has no superior, and we consider ourselves exceedingly fortunate in having been able to secure his invaluate. The next modification of the plow is for tunate in having been able to secure his invaluation. decency in the American party for him, and tunate in having been able to secure his invalu-just before the Presidential election he wrote a letter declaring himself in favor of Buck and The essay was handed us for publication by in the beam and so constructed as to clear itself tables are turned. Out of their one-of the officers of the Association.

own mouths the Democracy are condemned. The influence of the renegade Whig special messergers to the abolition cities of and weeds must be entirely buried in this case be better suited to the work than the the Senators Pearce and Pratt of Maryland may Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Chicago, have been immense outside of their own State. but passed Louisville by. Perhaps he thought They certainly didn't exercise much influence to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is addition of the angle of the mount opard, and mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is addition of the angle of the mount opard, and mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is addition of the angle of the mount opard, and mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition, is additional to punish Louisville for the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition of the crime of being a mouldboard, in a more upright condition of the crime of being a mouldboard of the crime of being at home. Mr. Pearce made great exertions for Buchanan in Queen Anne and Dorchester; in the first county the American gain is also as to give us of the Louisville Jourthe first county the American gain is eleven, and an opportunity of beating his own organs tegrating the soil. In this plow the cutter may and about one hundred and thirty in the second. out of sight in laying the document before the merican gain is eighty-five, and twenty-three

The gallant Americans of Logan cou

PREMIUM ESSAY

THE CENSUS OF LOUISVILLE .- We alluded a

I would respectfully recommend that pro

w days ago to a resolution introduced in the ommon Council by Mr. Monsarrat, empower PLOW AND PLOWING. ing the Mayor to adopt necessary measures t The plow is the most important of all the ave a complete census taken of the city of ents used by the farmer. It is proper ouisville, including statistical information regard to all the great interests of our city. This is a matter of much greater importance activeness of the soil. Nothing, therefore, ould be overlooked which promises to throw ight upon its improved construction or man gement. Although much attention has been has not been much modified by the application of any new principle since it was first made in is the time to commence a system of reports and an arrangement of statistical tables which ts present form. It is true that from time to me modifications have been made to meet cershall be made the basis for a regular accoun ain requisitions, and in some minor matters it f all the various interests which contribute improved, yet a plow of twenty years e prosperity or decline of a large city. The go and the plow of to-day differ but little it ollowing extracts from the message of Mayor rm or structure, except in better selected ma Barbee to the General Council at the com encement of its session in April last are em

While we should place the highest estimat best implement of 'yesterday is superseded still more perfect to day; more especial tal population of each sex, and the number nildren between six and eighteen years of ag ad full and reliable information can be of when the importance of stirring the soil to a lows is fully admitted by all farmers.

It will be useless in an essay of this kind to eview the history of the plow from its firs on, both as to the number of population, the arsuits, and the industrial interests of the cit ude structure to its present state; it is though possible, suggest improvements which may nent it is found that a necessity arises for new arieties of tools, and artisans, who used be few in the infancy of their professions, find it hese tools to meet the requirements of the nswer for sod, stubble, sub-soil, and tillage, i will be better to find out what peculiarity is re uisite to make it perfect for any one of thes irposes, and form the plow for that purpose ne, instead of endeavoring to make it capaole of being used for all.

on of the plow, as in all other things connec ed with farming, it will not do to consult so nce without taking experience into the council. mes thwarted by some unknown or unfore een principle, only detected when attempted o be applied to practice.

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plow, has thought of some improvement which he could make if he were a mechanic, by which Every observing farmer, while following the its working might be improved; in many case if these thoughts could be worked out by a ngenious mechanic, the thing required would e accomplished and improvements result. As t is, the farmer having to make his idea clear to the mechanic, who labors generally under the disadvantage of not understanding the object of the proposed modification, it requires generally uch patience even to approach the desire mprovement. There is one circumstant purpose indicated, i. e. to mellow up the soil which tends to render improvements in agri ultural implements slower than in the imple ments of the mechanic: The farmer uses his mplements generally by seasons, and any sugestion, which he may wish to have acted up mechanic, submitted to the farmer for trial must be tested in the season of that implement be it plow or reaper, or it must lie over fo another season, with great liability of being al-

together forgotten expostulation. A change comes over the spirit than a complete census would be almost value A plow for the purpose of breaking up nev of its dream. It has received a new inspira- less. In the absence of any other available und should be so constructed as to cut all tion. It gently begs the Delta and the Mercury sources of reliable information, let us by all but the largest roots, and not be liable to hang not to demand of Mr. Buchanan what he can- means have such census tables as will furnish upon those too large for it to cut. To meet not give, or to excite expectations which must us with accurate knowledge upon all these this requisition a cutter should be construsurface of the ground, and rest upon the poin pression of the identical sentiments which it has chagrined at the superior enterprise of the Bulletin and Journal in procuring the President's a line with the bottom of the share to such a message one day in advance of them, have point on its front edge as shall be found to the invention of any labor-saying residents. of the share by a shoulder on its edge nearest od of applying the power quite different fro been guilty of a petty meanness unworthy even being sufficient force upon the roots which it mind to the invention of any labor-saving macets to sever all which are not too large to chine, he always tried to keep out of view to pying items from the Bulletin without credit. cause the plow to pass over them by their resi ing them, but in reference to the President's taxee against the edge of the cutter. The land ed to circumscribe his efforts within a cer prevent the ends of the severed roots from very other respect it may be formed like common sod plow. An implement somewhat

nd found to work well on new ground.

esiderata in the new-ground plow. The sod plow is probably the most important | ly hasten the time of its advent by offering lar odification of this implement. In breaking rewards for a cheap, efficient steam mach p sod land the aim is so to invert the sod as | that would th ne double plow seems well adapted, as the spade, which is the nearest to p n the bottom of the last furrow. The objec- diggers is more likely to be improved its heavy draft, but, by the use of two or even hree yoke of oxen, the most perfect plowing eam of three horses, harnessed with a com triple-tree, will be found a more efficien team than four horses attached to the plow by means of wagon wheels, as is generally pracced. The modification necessary to adapt he small-furrowed plow should have a mould-

far the most contemptible as a composition. It is gaudy and meretricious as a flaunting nymph. Gholson, of the First district, whose place was the sod over in an inverted condition into f of the pave. We all remember, how, though it immensely tickled the groundlings, it made kins, of Louisville, as a substitute. The twelve the sod or soil at all. It should be provithe sod over in an inverted condition into the the judicious grieve. His annual messages are electoral votes of the State were formally cast ded with a sharp cutter. The after plow, by ballot for Buchanan and Breckinridge. No which is larger, should have its mouldboard wast deserts of imbecility and platitude, of which the interminable one just laid before the country is the best only because it is the last. In all other respects it is the fit companion of its lax and long-spun predecessors. His special a committee to examine the returns of the popular vote in the Secretary's office, and report steep enough to crush and disintegrate the soil long and of easy slant enough to lift the soil well out of the furrow and deposit it high upon the last furrow-slice. These first objects being attained, if draft will admit of it, it may be less resistance than any other kind. messages, which have been neither few nor brief, and which afforded an admirable field for the display of his powers as a statesman of sirable plow team for the majority of farmers, on account of its adaptedness to all other work on the farm or road, it is very desirable that adaptedness of their force, even for the deer est tillage. It will be more economical, there fore, where thorough work is done, to use two separate plows and teams to do the work which the double plow purposes to do with one. In this case the different modifications of the

This method of plowing has long been practiced and is called trench plowing. It would eem that the great defect in practice, heretofore, has been in using two plows of similar form and construction for such very dissimilar foremost plow used in trench plowing is not able, that, when the dynamometer is applied, it be perfectly astounding. The road is in the best of hands; the parties have the countenance consideration of the Savannah Convention. the soil, it must have greater length of mouldand, through them, can have access to any desirable amount of European capital.

We give to-day the essay on the joint, and alone can determine how the labor should be which was awarded the premium of the South-divided between the two teams, and also the which was awarded the premium of the South-divided between the two teams, and also the prevent its form being as perfect as possible for

stubble land. For this purpose it must be high of the dry grass and stubble, and, while it runs a little more full just where it begins to rise fro deep, it should fully invert the soil and leave if the horizontal, just at that point which first President Pierce had his message sent by in a mellow condition. The stubble, grass, lifts the furrow-slice after it is severed, it went should be so constructed as to prevent its chok-

ed to be presented by the Americans of Louisville to their brethren of Baltimore? The Baltimore Patriot thus alludes to it:

Only has taken the wind out of the sure of Gibralian of Kentucky American meeting recently held in that ed at an American meeting recently held in that Kentucky. While we were looking for a banker the were looking for a banker to be presented to the American party of Maryland by their friends in Louisville, a gallant departation from Cincinnati arrives in do honor to the noble stand which was made for Millard Fillmore in this Bate.

Louisville should not be outdone in gallantry by Cincinnati.

ed at an American meeting recently held in that Kentucky Americanism: that is, eross plowing the land in the spring which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow of the solution from Cincinnati arrives in order the enemies of this country for the election over the enemies of this country in the late election over the enemies of this country in the late election over the enemies of this country in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow can be found without this instrument, which was broke up in the fall. This plow of the which was broke up in the fall. This plow can be found without this instrument, which was broke up in the fall. This plow of the late election over the enemies of their country in the fall. This plow which was made for Millard Fillmore or New York, and andrew J. Louison of Tensenger, as not only which of source must be done.

Resolved, That we recommend Millard Fillmore of New York, and andrew J. Louison of Tensenger, as not only the late of the property of the property of the property of the spring crops; and the spring crops; and the spring crops; and the spring crops; that is, eross plowing the land in the spring which was prove up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow which which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was broke up in the fall. This plow which was completed as the should be narrow at least the

the decomposed grass and roots, or manure, made to test the different constructions of plows | W. C. Caruth's Adm'r, compl't, In Change verted by the sod or stubble plow the previ- was made by the late Mr. Pusey, president season, will be mixed through the en the Royal Agricultural Society of Great Bri soil, instead of being thrown nearly all to the ta surface, as would be the case with a plow of volume of he Cultivator in connection with the common construction. The effect of ma- Mr. Clemons's report of the tshould receive proportionate attention from nure, or the decomposed vegetable matter, is Worcester, Mass. In Mr. Pusey's experiment felt but to a limited extent by the growing it was ascertained that the rule generally laid crop, unless it is thoroughly mixed with every down as to the increase of draft in proporti portion of the soil; and the more thorough th mixture the better, all things else being equal, was erroneous. This is demonstrated by the bestowed upon the plow by scientific men, it this thorough mixing of the manure and other Scotch plow. The disparity of the figures is llowing experiments, in which he used th organic matter, this plow is designed to grind rush, or rub the soil, so to speak, into the finst possible condition. Hence the plow mu

e narrow or its draft will be too heavy for The subsoil plow, at present in use, is prob at the material of which it is constru 1.848 lbs instead of 700 lbs as found by ac

therefore, of making subsoil plows of clum which would seem to offer the least resist

ow at which but few farmers arrive. e different kinds of soil for the su all other plows, the line of draft should be in the best possible manner

used at the South, under the name of the bul iron than the shovel plow, as the name s gests. This instrument might be modified deeply working corn and other crops in the s frequently very desirable, particularly when a considerable depth. If this instrument were thing like a cultivator-tooth, but narrower and with a longer shank, or with a flange somethi like the wing of a subsoil plow on each side o

to add a bar to steady it, but it is thought i would run more steadily than the bull-tongue even without this addition. These are all the modifications of the ple hought to be necessary to mention in a limited to the application of steam to the plow, at present, and there is but little doubt but the solved by the ingenuity of man

t, but of course smaller and narrower,

uld seem to be just the instrument for t

The history of past inventions may be structive on this subject. In this we find that to pass through the beam perpendicular to the when steam has been made to do the work of man or beast, it frequently occurs that a meth ordinary manner of doing the work, as it ter limit, and he generally found it necessary to the work in some other way-frequently back

It is probable that when an efficient ste n the above principle has been constructed tively ignorant of our common plow and its light draft and complete inversion of soil are the any fixed notions of how it is to be done. Societies or individuals therefore might gro

foremost plow cuts off the sod and deposits it known. The principle of revolving spades

on to the double plow now in use seems to be that of drawing plows through the soil It will be seen that simple suggestions a tive modifications when so much has alre

which the matter is treated in detail. The

and cutter of wrought iron laid with the be cast-steel; the mould board of steel or cast iro takes a better polish, and consequently off ished cast iron is next in quality in this resp It is generally more the defect in form than material that prevents cast mould-boards from them into general use. As to the constructi of the plow, much may be said. The gene description of the mould-board, which seems approximate nearest to the true practical sh direction of its length, with continually inc ing angles to the line of the furrow, these lin being either straight or concave or horizon from a shallow and turbid reservoir. And the history of the Pierce administration shows that Pierce's brain is just such a reservoir. The nation has no cause to lament that its sources with ability and scholarship of the very the double plow. The equal division of the suggested, its length and slope nust vary plows for different kinds of work. As a mean plow of the dubble plow is a rule of the dyof making its general shape better understoo it has been described as a twisted wedge; the angles of the wedge and its length will give he modifications of the mould-board accord the difference of soils and the depth the plow show that no uniform shape will meet every

ty are still proudly erect, and keep their flags beam shoul be high and curved.

What has become of the banner intend.

The next modification of the plow is for falment for measuring draft than we now have

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rly a member of the bench of the Court of Appeals.
son some of Dr. Price's patients; they appeared to
n very much diseased—should be bench to be of the
n very much diseased—should be bench to be perfectly well.
ag Green, Ky.

WM. PRATHER, Sec'y.

JAMES STEPHENS

this case the draft at 12 inches should be

eter. This instrument must b improved as to be self-registering, and mus f the furrow and foot up in a sum total th ngth. With such an instrument it will be a ch a plow as will give the greatest depth o ent all modifications of the form of th

The operation of plowing is generally c large enough to hold the handles of the plo een good and bad plowing but will adn tute a good plowman a man must have som op. If there is any defect in the structu

at a furrow-slice of equal thickness and su ould-board to effectually invert the slic hade by the proper arrangement of the poin ng one force to neutralize another unprofitable adjusting the draft for the purpose of makin

ing must be borne in mind, that the differe

e case admits of will be thoroughly mix

ng the soil, or plowing it in such a position tha

t being of much benefit to the crop grown

here vegetable matter has to be turned un

f food; and, secondly, to admit the air amor ne particles of soil to prepare the food for the

ether by the action of water, and the mut

f the roots, and for this purpose it may b

each of the young roots. As the season a

expected, it is bad policy to endanger

ose the best method is to reduce the surfa

ultivator. By stirring the soil deep, parti-

by rain or dew, it should be broken with the ultivator or crushed with the roller.

The plowman should observe the condition

the soil and the effects of plowing improperly

and be ab'e to judge correctly, when it is in th proper condition for that operation. If plower

whole season or longer. Rich clay soils ma

by breaking of when too wet. No plow show

polish from the mould-board, especially in the

oring. All these points and many others mu

be matters of study and attention to him who i

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esses these breaks it cultivates the grass, an reads it so that if there are many in the field becomes exceedingly foul from this cause. Dr. Price. Breen, Ky From Judge Wm. V. Loving. xing of the decomposed sod as well as a ntly cure ass of soil, turned over by the plow. To de BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS. verted. The angle at which the furrow sho and will be governed by the amount of vege ble matter on the surface; if there is much row slice must be inverted so far as to cov and no more; if the surface is clean the slice Chills and Fever.

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boatman. She is very strongly built and he We heard of this case on Wednesday, but by cabin is got up in a very neat and comfortab request of Mr. Tryon did not state it until a style.

tion of \$16, was recovered.

Steele was committed jesterday morning in go over the fells to-day, and leave Portland for default of giving \$1,000 bail for his appearance. New Orleans to-morrow. Those going down to answer a charge of felony at the next term of had better call on Mr. McLaughlin and have the Jefferson Circuit Cout. their names booked, for she will doubtless have

STEALING A FLATBOAT OF POTATOES -About a full complement of passengers. two months ago, Mr. Muray, an extensive buyer of potatoes, &c., shipped a flatboat load New Orleans at noon to-day. The Bagaley has of petatoes to New Orleans, in charge of one been laid up here during the low water, and Capt. Sinnett, as well as his brother, the clerk James Lynch. The boat was a long time reaching Caire, and Mr. M., not being satisfied have been here during the summer. They are with Lynch, ordered Mr. Phillips at Cairo to both clever gentleman and experienced officers ke possession of it on its arrival there, and and have made hosts of friends in our city Passengers will be well accommodated on the ship the potatoes on a steamboat. Lynch refused to give the boat up, but, by the aid of the Bagaley. The Lecompte, an entirely new boat, lea strong arm of the law, he was forced to submit. for New Orleans to-day. Mr. Phillips paid off the crew, and commence The regular packet Diamond, Capt. Holcroft reshipping the potatoes as fast as he could. All but seventy-five barrels had been taken out leaves for Evansville this evening. The J. W. Cheeseman leaves for St. Lou of the boat, when one morning the boat was found missing, and it was ascertained that to-day, and the Isaac Shelby for Nashville. Lynch had cut the lines, taken the boat to Hickman, and sold both the potatoes and boat have been launched at New Albany last eyeand pocketed the proceeds. Lynch was lately ning. There are seven boats ready for launchheard of at Cincinnati, when a requisition from Gov. Morehead on the Governor of Ohio for sen's new boat has been laid. The steamer Navigator was sold at St. Louis Lunch's delivery was procured, and entrusted t on Saturday by the sheriff for \$1,930. er Vansart, who ar ived ye terday morning The St. Louis News of Wednesday evening wit's Lynch. His case was called up in the c y court yesterday morning and laid over ach in the meant me remains in jail.

about drawing to a close, and it is more that probable that but one boat more, the Ouaha will start up this season. The upper part of the river is low, full of snags, and difficult to FIREMEN'S FAIR .- It is with the greate pleasure that we record the continued success of this noble enterprise. Our citizens are con tributing generously, as they ever do when a be transacted. The railroad boats, that have been running between Jefferson City and Wes worthy object is placed before them. The widton, we learn, have made their last ow and orphan of the gallant firem in who sacri ow and orphan of the gallant first in who sacri-ficed his life for the good of others will bless quarters in a day or two. hem with the deepest gratitude. The festival is not merely a medium through which a good may be performed-it is also an attractive place terday. Prices are, however, very firm, and of resort. Elegant tables, presided over by nothing under \$6 is spoken of by buyers, while lovely ladies, grace the hall. A refreshme sellers demand \$6 25. All the houses were killing. A sale of 3,000 shoulders from the saloon has been added by Mrs. Merker, where block at 43 cents. all the delicacies will be served during the fest On Sunday last a negro man belonging to Mr. Joseph Vanmeter, of Hardin, was killval. Those who desired to do so, enjoye themselves in a dance, which added much to the oy of the occasion. We hope to see another ed by a man named Wethers in that county. full attendance to-night. white man named Gibbs wrestled with the n gro for one dollar and won the money. Anoth

If there is a change absolutely necessa the direction of Government affairs, it is i the Post Office Department. The service is i a worse condition, in these parts at least, that it was twenty years ago. The failures are not as Gibbs got up he and Wethers went to the ascribable to the contractors, but to the utter disregard of the performance of the duties by the boy not to give it up. Gibbs and Wether the agents. The route and station agents do then rushed toward the negro, who fled. Wethpretty much as they please and those who suers overtook him, knocked him down with a perintend them are not a whit better. We have club, and then stabbed him in the back. Weth reference particularly to the Eastern and North- ers and Gibbs were arrested. The Baltimore and Washington mails have failed two days in succession-ou latest da'es from those cities dating Saturday the articles advertised, an invoice of gunpow-The New York mail was a total failure las night, yet the Boston papers of Tuesday came concern. At 11 o'clock, an invoice of solar through. This clearly sh agement of the agents. The Philadelphia ma is most of the time twenty-four hours behind its time. The St. Louis mails were received esterday morning, but none from Chicago Mr. Campbell's own friends admit that he is No. 520 Main street. Many very desirable ar not at all fitted for the situation. We hope the ticles are to be sold, including a superior ros incoming Administration will select a Western wood seven octave concert plano, on fou

ing's concert at Mozart Hall to-night will be a of Gen. Cass himself, that there was not one most agreeable entertainment to the lovers of particle of truth in the report that Mr. Cass had sweet sounds. She is a very accomplished vocalist, and possesses a voice of unusual power, net. compass and sweetness. Our citizens will have an opportunity to judge how far their own counan opportunity to judge how far their own coun-ity excels in the art of music, as in a most all guished Cuban exile, whose name figured so put argely in the recent Nicaraguan imbroglio, is at the Spencer House in Cincinnati. old world. Mrs. Deming has come among us not altogether unheralded. Wherever she has sung she has awakened the greatest enthusiasm, one of the most complete gentlemen's furnishand has commanded crowded houses. This is her first appearance in Louisville, and we hope ing that he sells at cost. Mr. T. has every to see her greeted by a full house. thing in his line of business and of the best and

The programme for to-night includes some latest styles. beautiful selections from the compositions of Verdi, Donizetti, and Wallace, interspersed with several charming Scotch ballads, and the great National Hymn La Marseillaise, which has aroused the most intense enthusiasm wherever it has been sung by Mrs. Deming.

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THEATER—BENEFIT OF MISS KIMBERLY.

Miss Kimberly ap eared last night as the charming Greek Maj den in the beautiful play of terday, is again in limbo. After his discharge logomar. She sustained her part well, but we yesterday he got drunk and sought a difficulty could have wished that her utterance in some of with several gentlemen who had appeared as the tender and pathetic passages in the last act witnesses against him, which led to his arrest. had been less rapid than it was. As the Countess in the interesting farce of "La Duel en Amour" she played her role most admirably.

Amour" she played her role most admirably. She was gay or sad, simple or sagacious, bold case was heard in part yesterday morning. Of for modest as occasion demanded, but withal for Ray arrested him some seven or eight miles tender and trustful and loving. Her Parthenia from Vincennes, Ind. and Countess both elicited loud and prolonged applause from the audience.

Miss Waldegrave's Spanish Dance was enthu- Enlow with a lot of counterfeit money was stastically received. To night she will dance mentioned in Tuesday's Bulletin, was committed yesterduy morning to answer. Field passe

Miss Kimberly will appear to-night as Mad- one of the counterfeit fives on the Hartford ame de Beaupre in Tom Taylor's beautiful tra- Bank on Messrs. Wheat, Wyble, & Wheat, gedy of "Retribution," and also as Rosalind in where he had purchased the new knives found Shakspeare's admirable comedy of "As You in his possession. The U. S. eircuit court, Massachus Kimberly and a most admirable bill is presented. listrict, has granted an ir junction against Tho We expect to see a crowded house. W. Wason, car-builder, of Springfield, restrai

Fifty coal boats started do wn from the ing him from issuing or selling any Vulcaniz head waters of the Kentucky river on Saturday, and at last accounts were within fifty or asked for by the New England Car-Spring Co seventy-five miles of Frankfort. At least a to prevent the making, using, or selling of Vulhundred are now on the way.

India Rubber Co., of New York, it being as MISS DAVENPORT,-This talented tragedienne, accompanied by Mr. Andrew McMakin, New England Car-Spring Co. present in our city, en route for St. Louis. an article which we copy from an Illinois pape

cessful engagement at the People's Theatre in that the Chinese sugar cane has been succ fully cu ltivated in Illinois. It has been tr in Wabash county of that State, and the rest A SPLENDID TOKEN .- We were shown yes terday by Mr. Neal, of the Neal Hoase, a is so successful as to induce Mr. Kroh, the

splendid gold watch purchased by the Americans of Clay Village, which they intend presentative in Consenting to our talented representative in Consenting to our talented representative in Consents of Clay Village, which they intend present the State of Illinois." gress, Col Humphrey Marshall. half aere of frosted cane yieldrd forty-fiv ADAMS' EXPRESS .- We should really be bad-

by off without this great institution. Every day beautiful bright red color, is far superior to an we receive St. Louis papers by it in twentywe receive St. Louis papers by it in twenty molasses obtained at the South." So unfavor four hours, and last night it brought us New able, moreover, were the circumstances under the circumstances un York and Pailadelphia papers of Tuesday. which this first trial were conducted, that the

STOCKS IN NEW YORK .- The stock of tobac- half acre did not produce a greater quantity of co on the 1st inst. was as follows: For- stalks than could, with more careful treatment eign 3.753 bales, domestic 6.310 hhds., of which be grown on one-quarter of an acre. NEERO INSURRECTION NIPPED IN THE BUD.

6.123 hhds, were Kentucky. The stock of pock at New Yew on the 1st The Franklin (La.) Register of Saturday last

The stock of pock at New Yew on the 1st inst. was 8 390 bbls., on the 1st November 1855, 97,432 bbls.

The stock of beef on the 1st inst. was 10,228 bbls., on the 1st November 5,084 bbls, and on the 1st December 1855, 47,902 bbls. The stock of beef on the 1st inst. was 14,954 bbls.

The stock of beef on the 1st inst. was 10,228 bbls, on the 1st November 5,084 bbls, and on the 1st December 1855, 47,902 bbls. The stock of sugar on the 1st inst. was 14,954 bbls, 10, 856 boxes, and 9,000 bags, and at the same time last year it was 8,691 bbls, 19,437 boxes, and 3,700 bags.

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RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS. The river was still rising last evening with eet 6 inches water in the chute on the falls,

lis, atches from Madison and Cinc

he Big Sandy and also in the Kanawha.

istained some damage in the storm on Tuesd

. H Oglesby, Capt. Oglesby, is advertised

oat, also leaves for New Orleans to-day. Sh

We heard of no transactions in hogs ye

er negro then wrestled with Gibbs for five dol

placed in the hands of a white boy. As soon

boy and demanded their money. A negro tol-

orning, at their auction rooms, in addition to

der, teas, and manufactured tobacco, to close

sofa lounges, and oak and mahogany hair-

months' credit. See advertisement.

The Washington correspo

We call special attention to Mr. Spen

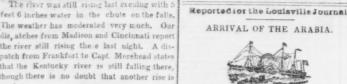
's sale, this morning, at, his auction room

G. W. Field, whose arrest by Office

infringement of the patients owned only by the

CHINESE SUGAR CANE. - It will be seen from

According to Mr. Kroh's statement, on



The news from Pittsburg last night is very HALIFAX, Dec. 3 The steamship Arabia from Liverpool with European dates to the 22d ult arrived this af-ernoon en route for Boston. She left Liver-ool on the afternoon of Saturday, the 22d it orable. There were 6 feet water in the channel and rising. At room yesterday there vere only 4 feet 10 inches. The rise conseuently was very rapid.

The Cincinnati papers report a heavy rise i uicting rumors respecting the instability of the inglo-French alliance had disappeared, caus-ga rise during the week of nearly 1 per cent. I funds. At the same time most articles of ommerce had experienced a check and busi-The Moses McLellan is the mailboat for Cir The Carroliton packet Emma Dean did n

BY TELEGRAPH

ess was less animated. The British Government had ordered a steamme down yesterday. It is probable that she The contracts for the whole cable we gned in London on the 19th. Telegraph unmunication is expected to be perfected by e 4th of July next.

e 4th of July next. The reported arrangement between the Spar Bourbons has failed. The Queen of Spar ked by persons proclaiming a republic.
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Denmark .- The last notes sent to Copenha gen by Prussia and Austria fix the 10th of De-cember as the period when those powers will bring the question of Sound Dues before the German Diet. thouse. The money, with the excep- commanded by Capt. Jesse Johnston, a vereran Constantinople, Nov. 13 - De Bouteneiff has gain endeavored to obtain from the Government the dismissal of the English ships from

The elegant steamer Woodford will probably he Bosphorus.

Liveepcol, Nov. 22 — The brokers' circular protes the cotton market as quiet. Prices are generally unchanged, excepting that the lower qualities have declined 14. Sales for the week 11,000 bales, of which 1,900 were for speculation and 1,800 for export. Quotations are as and 71d, middling 67d; fair Mobile 71d, mi

stuffs-Market quiet. Flour lower Breadstuffs—Market quiet. Flour lower.

Where 3d lower. Corn quiet. Richards pr.

Spence, & Co. quote corn firm with small busis on the strength of the streng

Pork very dull and heavy. Bacon quiet. Market nearly bare of lard and sale at 74a78s. London Money Market, Nov 21—The money market is decidedly easier. Consols for money are quoted at 93\[\] and for account 93\[\] 6093\[\] The bullion in the Bank of England has increased £154,000. The Bank rates are generally nochanged. Capt. Meekin's new steamer Baltic was to

ally unchanged.
The arrivals of treasure from Australia had been £1,500,000.
American stocks generally steady.
London, Nov. 21.—Iron market dull; Welsh rails and bars free on £7(@£7 5s; Scotch pig ing at that place. The keel of Capt. Van Du. iron 17s 6d. Washington, Dec. 4.

The Secretary of the Interior has informed the Senate that 1,045 officers is the probable number to be provided for by the bill passed last session by the House and pending in the THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Thursday's Proceedings Concluded. WASHINGTON, Dec. 4

renominate Pierce swing to his com

sirable when it should be perverted to the in ary of the South. Mr. Fessenden defended the Ropublican par

Mr. Howard on Ways and Means, instead of Mr. Bilimphurst; Mr. Fuller of Maine on Commerce, instead or Mr. McQueen; Messrs, Garnet and McQueen on Revolutionary Claims, instead of Mr. McQueen; Messrs, Garnet and McQueen on Revolutionary Claims, instead of Messrs. Smith of Virginia and Fuller of Maine; Mr. Allen on Agriculture, instead of Mr. Bell; Messrs. Sumner and Cadwallader on Foreign Affairs, instead of Mr. Bagley and Matteson; Mr. Smith of Virginia on Territories, instead of Mr. Houston. Mr. Matteson was appointed Chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, vice Meacham, deceased.

The question of Mr. Whitfield's admission as delegate from Kansas was resumed.

Mr. Campbell of Ohio proposed that the further consideration of the subject be postponed till Tuesday, when it shall be finally acted upon;

ew York Herald telegraphs, on the authority motion thereafter in reference to it to be in

ointing Daniel Waldo as Chaplain.
Mr. Phelps suggested that the members forthith proceed to draw for choice of seats.
All the above were severally objected to—Mr. with the Whitfield case. The year and nays fere frequently taken on motions made by Mr. whitfield's advocates to adjourn, call of the louse, &c.—their design being to stave off pres-

New York, Dec. 4 The Arago, from Havre, has just been sig-Madison, Dec. 4.

The river has risen five feet and a half since Friday, and is still rising fast. CINCINNATI, Dec. 4, P. M.

River risen 12 inches since last night-7 feet w in the channel to Louisville. Weather cold

FRANKFORT, Ky., Dec. 4. John Bullock, of Louisville, was elected Mes-senger to carry the Electo: al vote of Kentucky to Washington.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 3, P. M. River 6 feet scant, and rising. Weather cool and cloudy.

From the Evening Bulletin.

ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

HALIFAN, Dec. 3, 1½ P. M. The steam-hip Arabia, from Liverpool, with ates to Saturday, the 22d ult., has just beer gnalled. She will not be up till 3 o'clock. THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS-SECOND SESSION. Wednesday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.

Washington, Dec. 3.

The President laid before the Senate the annual report of the Secratary of the Treasury.

Mr. Rusk & presented resolutions from the Legislature of Texas in favor of a repeal of the recent act of Congress relative to the public debt of the late republic of Texas.

On motion of Mr. Rusk a resolution was adopted requiring the Secretary of the Freasury of inform the Senate what amount of the claims against the late republic of Texas provided for by the act of Congress, Feb. 28, 1855, have not yet been presented for payment.

Mr. Bayard announced in an appropriate and feeling manner the death of his late colleague Mr. Clayton.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.

J. Faulkner, Secretary of the Navy William Preston, Postmaster General Cave Johnson, Attorney General Isaac Toucey.

The electoral college of Connecticut cast their votes for John C. Fremont and William L. Dayton. They appointed as messenger A W. Clark. The electoral college of Rhode Island met at Bristol and jeast their four votes for J. C. Fremont and W. L. Dayton, Henry Howard Cohen, was chosen messenger.

Howard Cohen, was chosen messenge netimes months without being dispatched nquency on the part of any postmaster, whe ported to the Department, will be consider

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.

The schooner Flying Eagle, of New York, was seized on the 20th of September by the Portuguese authorities at Benguila, Africa, having a cargo of slaves on board, and was waiting the arrival of a U.S. to be shipped as soon as a sufficient rise in th val of a U.S. vessel-of-wa take her in charge. PITTSBURG, Dec. 4. M.

ood cause for removal.

River stationary with four feet ten inches by the pier mark. Weather cool and clcudy. mpbell streets, wants to sell a large and we soned assortment of Lumber, consisting of

lank, all thicknesses and widths, scant

ists, &c. Also, a large lot of shingles, che for cash. BUSINESS NOTICES.

y business, I will dispose of my stock o Drugs, Medicines, Fixtures, &c., contained i the store situated on the northeast corner Market and Fifth streets. The stand is one of linois or Iowa will be taken in part payment if ANDREW STEWART. d4 dtf Druggist, Louisville, Ky.

DRY GOODS -Notice. - In order not to be be hind the times, I will, from this date, offer my stock of goods at the real cost, until the 1st of January. In my stock will be found a com plete assortment of all the silk, woolen, an cotton fabrics, of the best makes and styles in troduced this season; such as French Merinos rich figured Merinos, all-wool Plaids, Scotch Plaids, ladies' Cloths, cloaking Cloths, velve and cloth Cloaks and Mantles, imported white nd colored Flannels, Shaker Flannels, Chintz Prints, and Ginghams; also a large stock of la dies' and children's Hosiery, Embroideries i Collars, Sleeves, and Flouncings. With thes goods recently purchased at auction in New figured and embroidered white Jaconets and Swiss, plain and striped Jaconets and Swiss Brilliants, Table Linens and Damasks, import d Russia Huckaback and bird-eye Diaper Towelings, and cotton and linen Sheetings. We nvite all purchasers to call and price thes oods, as they will be sold as advertised, at the

real cost. B. F. TURNER, No. 112 Fourth st., d1 6: between Market and Jefferson. EXCHANGE OF PROPERTY .- I have a Far ontaining about one hundred acres of land bout six miles south of Elizabethtown, Har lin county, Ky., hich I would exchange for

city property ROBERT VAUGHAN, Third st , d1 d10 Louisville, Ky.

AT Cost .- We refer our readers to the ac rtisement of Robinson, Martin, & Co., 96 ourth street, who are now offering their en re stock of staple and fancy dry goods ost for cash. This step is taken by this hous y the removal of the senior partner to anot city, and the consequent dissolution of the artnership on the 1st of January next, and i absolutely necessary, therefore, to reduce he stock to the lowest possible figures prio that date. Purchasers can fully rely upo inding things as represented by this firm, a they are men of reliance, and will carry ou

what they advertise to do. nov24 dif POPLAR SHINGLES AND LATHS - We again get a prime article of both the shaved and cu oplar, at Jas. Gregory's Inmber yard, on Jef ply of laths and poplar weather-boarding Terms low for cash. n 22 d12

A GREAT RUN. - We were shown a circula yesterday, containing letters or extracts from letters from more than fifty country merchants and druggists of the hightest respectability who state that Porter's Oriental Life Linime sells rapidly and gives universal satisfaction to their customers.

Oriental Life Liniment in this city by the retai sales, which have averaged two hundred bot tles per day since the proprietor has occupied the present depot and sales room on This street. Everybody should call and get a circu lar, which gives a full history of its origin ise, and application, &c. The names of over two thousand persons can be given who have used this liniment with success. Remember the place, 96 Third street, near the post-office

Mr. Humphrey Marshall claimed his consti-ditional right to have the President's annual nessage read, but the Speaker overruled his de-nand, on the ground that the Whitfield case had he priority. Mr. Marshall appealed from the speaker's decision, pending which the House week with ladies; all availing themselves of the week with ladies; all availing themselves of the opportunity now offered by this house of buying dry goods at prime Eastern cost. We would dvise our friends and all those in search of great bargains and good goods to give them an

They have a large and attractive stock of every description of fancy and staple dry goods. Their stock of cloaks in point of variety and elegance is unsurpassed by that of any other house in the West, which they are offer ing at cost and less. In order to secure the latest and best goods, call soon.

COURT OF APPEALS.
FRANKFORT, December 4.

CAUSES DECIDED.

Brooks vs Clay, McCracken; affirmed.
Machin vs Anderson, Fayette; affirmed.
Forepaugh vs Appold, Fayette; reversed.

ORDERS.
Hall vs Hostetter, Fayette;
Allen vs Sale, Jessamine;
Cougr vs Sale, Jessamine;
Cougr vs Shipe. Jes

Harman vs Million, Boarbon; were argued.

Chaplains to Congress.—We are informed that a memorial is on foot among some of the clergymen of Washingion to profier their services in the place of the chaplains usually appointed by Congress. This profier is based on the fact that last winter the clergymen of Washington were invited to alternate in opening the House before its organization, and on the fact that the suggestion of a permanent arrangement of this kind was then made, and only abandoned from the consideration that no expression of the willingness of the clergy thus to officiate had been given. We understand that clergymen of seven different denominations have already given their names to this proposition.—Nat. Intel.

Mortality from Chloroform.—It appears that

Mortality from Chloroform.—It appears the the mortality in the London hospitals has it creased since the introduction of etherisatic from 21 to 24 per cent., or, to vary the expresion, instead of amputation being fatal in a le proportion than one in four of those operatupon, it now proves fatal to one in three, not so enormous a sacrifice of life too high price to be paid for an asthesia, even grantin that this cannot be otherwise obtained with that this cannot be otherwise obtained with perfect safety? Is life to be held as nothing when compared to pain.

Medical Times and Guzetle.

breath is bad, and the subject is so delicate heir friends will never mention it. Pour a single' drop of the "Baim" on your tooth-brush and wash the teeth night and morning. A fifty ent bottle will last a year.

A BEAUTIFUL COMPLEXION may easily be acquired by using the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." It will remove tan, pimples, and Freekles from the skin, leaving it of a soft and coscate hue. Wet a towel, pour on two or three drawn and work the face night and morning.

Mr. Callen pronounced a panegyric and subtractive drops of the deceased and to pay customary respect. Adjourned.

Washington, Dec. 4.

Thursday's Pioceedings.

The Senate resumed the consideration of the motion to print an extra number of copies of the motion to print an extra number of copies of the president's message and the accompanying documents, whereupon an animated debate ensued, in the course of which Mr. Wade was particularly severe on the President.

The House resumed consideration of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor, made vasion of Mr Whilfield. His fear, of the advisor of the adviso

The Queen of England has signified her THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE IN SOUTHERN THE CHINESE asure that a full and free pardon should be ILLINOIS- Great Success in its Culture .- B ranted, under the Great Seal of Great Britain requested by many to publish a stater through the columns of your paper, of my perience with and the value of the Chi granted, under the Great Seal of Great Britain ng under the consequences of conviction for perience with and the value ing under the consequences of conviction for political offences. This is of great consequence to Snith O'Brien, O'Doherty, Frost, Williams, &c., as the act restores them to all their civil rights and station as they stood before trial. They can now possess and inherit lands, and enjoy all the privileges and dignities in the State. This act of the statement which you will please insert:

On the 25th of May I planted about half are soil was low and wet in the spring; in fact I covered the seed with mud; the other part was when the dry season set in the wet part baked very tate. This act of clamency does not, of ourse, include those who broke their parole, include the additional penalty of flying from was all the working it got with the exce or incurred the additional penalty of flying from he sentence of the law.

WESTERN IMPROVEMENTS .- It is stated that ome gentlemen have a project on foot for failitating the communication between the West rn States and the ocean, via the St. Lawrence y constructing a canal across the Michigan Peninsula, which, it is said, will shorten the oute by some hundreds of miles, and save much of the navigation of the rough waters o akes Huron and Michigan. The three Washburne brothers are re

elected to the next Congress. Israel, in Maine, by 5,000; Cadwallader C., in Wisconsin, by ,000; and Elihu B., in Illinois, by 11,551. The Cincinnati Enquirer stated a few s ago that there was then at that place an mount of manufactures, the value of which

Ohio river shall take place. The land-office at Washington, Arkan s, was opened on the 17th ult., on which day even thousand and fifty acres of land we

ork for the East Indies, was driven ashore a uenos Ayres, Oct. 5, and became a total loss THE WAY THE MONEY GOES .- The Cler of the House of Representatives has just pubshed an official statement of the appropria ons regular and definite, of the 1st and 21 ses ns of the 34th Congress. The following are e aggregated items: ivil, Diplomatic, and Miscella

rmy, Fort fications, and Miliary Academy, - 15,776.159 lian Department and Pensions, 3,980 917 2 013,600 (Total, - - - \$67,271,709 23

GREAT CHINESE BATTLE.

2,500 Combatants—Four Slain—Four Wound ed—and 250 Arrested by the Authorities. Sycatters, Oct. 27, 10 A. M.

A fight occurred near Mound Spring, on the Sonora road, about fifty-five miles from this city, last Saturday, at noon, belween two parties o Chinese. There was no general engagement, but several skirmishes took place, in which four persons were killed and as many wounded. There were about two theusand five hundred combatants engaged on both sides, all armed and equipped. Many had fire-arms. A stop was put to the hostilities by a sheriff's posse, assisted by citizens. Some two hundred and fifty arrests were made.

Conflicting accounts reach us from the interior as to the relations of peace and war between the rival bodies of Chinamen now in the middle mining districts. The San Andreas Independent (Calaveras county) learns that the heads of the two great Chinese companies, the Canton and See Yups, have met in Sacramento, and settled all the difficulties heretofore existing between them. The Sonora Democrat (Tuolumre county), on the other hand, considers that some terrible hostilities are impending. STOCKTON, Oct. 27, 10 A. M.

ornty. The baltic new will, about half war prhood of Shoemake's Ranch, about half war To-day [last Sar tween the hostile forces. To-day [last Sat day] has been fixed upon for the encounter uld nothing occur to disturb the prelim ary arrangements, many a long-tailed Celes il will probably bite the dust before the going win of the light of heaven shall close the ns and six-shooters, down to handspikes, wa lubs, and gongs.
The two armies number about one thousan

which will prevail, when host meets host, can be more easily imagined than described by those not well acquanted with the styles of tactics which govern the warriors of the Flowery Kingdom. One redeeming trait in Chinese warfare is the disposition which they manifest to slay but few men, contenting themselves with raising a great dust and noise. Any how, we hope the valiant 'Johns' will have a good time.

Above we give the issue of hostilities, which has reached u- by telegraphic dispatch. It will be seen that four Chinamen have been killed and four wounded, and that two hundred and fifty of the combatants have been arrested by the authorities! Two thousand five hundred were engaged in hostilities. So ends, for a time, the California Chinese war.

More of the War—The Challenge.—We yesterday gave the result of the grand Chinese engagement at Mount Spring, near Sonora, where lourn hapless Johns were slain, four wounded, south

out a mining claim situated on the Stanislaus | Webster In order to avoid the "law's delay" and at- Wright, orney's fees, they agreed, after much palaver, o meet in the lists, and, with lance and other veapons known to the chivalry of old, in co tion with a few of the improved "killers pooters, to settle the affair.

METROPOLITAN HOTEL.-The St. Andrey 9 10, 9 30, 10 95, 11, 11 15, 11 60, 11 70, 12 05, 14, Manufactured tobacco is in very good demand—salo Manufactured tobacco is in very good demand—salos of 143 b as at 226, 50 bas at 216. Coffee market is very firm—sales of 30 bags fair. Rio at 11 ½c, 70 bags good fair at 11 ½c. No lasses—small sales of new plantation at 70c. Sugar is in good demand—sales in small lots of prime N. O. at 11 ½c, 20 bbls C crushed and powdered at 13 ½c. Frovisions are unchanged—mess pork is beld at 515, small sales of ribbod sides at 7 ½c, green hams at 7 ½c. Hogs we quote at 34 ½c. Fleur is in brisk demand—sales of 100 bbls at \$5 25, 70 bbls at \$5 40, 200 bbls at \$5 35, all country brands. Wheat we quote at \$1 10, with sales at \$1½C 16 for red and white.

Cern is very cerce—sales of new from wagous at 55%55 and clud at 65c. Cernmal sells at 67 ½C wholesale, Oatsare most fastidious can find no cause for complaint

New York Herald.

Suicide and Gambling.—We learn from the Sumpter (Ala.) Republican that Dr. B. H. Perkins, of Randolph county, Ga., committed suikide by severing an artery in the wrist on the
hight of the 8th ult., at Americus, Ga. Loss of
money at a gambling table is assigned as the
proximate cause of the rash act. We also learn
from the same paper that a meeting of the city.

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CITY COURT.

Wm. Steele, stealing \$1,600 from Mr. Frank ryon Bail in \$1,000 to answer. Commit-Anderson J. Bower, obtaining a horse fro Anderson J. Bower, obtaining a horse from J. P. Stout under false pretences. This case had been up before. The defense introduced testimony this morning to show that accused was subject to temporary mental alienations, caused by the too free use of the ardent. Reger Sullivan, drunk and disorderly conduct Discharged.

Wm. W. Moore, drunk and carrying concealed a deadly weapon Bail in \$200 to answer a misdemeanor. Workhouse.

G. W. Field, passing and having in his possession counterfeit money. Bail in \$1,200 to appear. Committed. Stocks are duller—Chicago and Roch Island 103, Cumberland 17%, Illinois Central 116%, Michigan Southern 9), New York Central 88%, Gaisen and Chicago 177, Michigan Central 188%, Cleveland and Chicago 177, Michigan Central 188%, Cleveland and Chicago 177, Michigan Central 188%, Cleveland and Toledo 75%, Cleveland & Fitzburg 187%, Eric 61%, Reading 184%, Canton 21%, Pennsytvania Coal Co. 95%, Illinois Central bonds 96%, Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati 192. Sterling exchange is first 50 bales. Flour Cotton market is firm te-day-males of 1,500 bales. Flour market is study—sales of 13 000 bile. What is deadled. ession counterfelt money.
appear. Committed.
Geo. Lynch, fraudulently and improperly ap
propriating a lot of potatoes. Discharged.

MARRIED. On the morning of the 4th inst., at Piqua. O., Mr. Juli inter. of this city, to Miss Elize Holizermann, of t in Carroll county, Ky., Nov 30, Mr. Thos J. Selvace, uisville, Ky., to Miss Martha F. Lee, of Carroll count On the 3! inst., by Rev. A. McCown, Jakes S. Lamp Miss ELIZABETH WILLS, all of this city.

DIED, On faturday, Nov. 22, in Union county, Ky., near Casey lie, Mrs. Sarah Jane Davis, wife of H. H. Davis an ughter of W. C. Martin, aged 18 years, 1 month, and 2 Monarch Fire Insurance Co OF LONDON, ENGLAND.

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N. PRATHER S. SOCCIARY. f Oil, Pastel, and Water Coloring, from miniatures to Gallery 479 Main street. WEBSTER & BROTHER MOHAIR DE BEGE-10 cases demble width for sale by nov 25 day JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main sa OR, SHEET OF STREET HOE BLACKING-100 gross Mason's and Butler's Blacking for sale by now 25 daw LINDENBERGER & CO PAISINS—

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Il make 640 gallons of water, which wil ke 110 gallons of molasses. Valued at 72 nts per gallon, it would amount to \$82 50 re, and I do not hesitate in saying that the ndings on Saturday, the 6th inst, at 4 o'clock, F. M.
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C. BASHAM, Agent vill have no sale for his sugar in the State of Ill For New Orleans. ext year, which will save the county \$10, The time to commence working the cane . M.
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cre, judging from the amount of water of from each stalk. One of my neighbor

nd from each stark. One of my neighbor A. Degan, obtained from seven choics one gallon of water, and in another trieby Mr. McCleary, Sen., and myself, we sed from ten stalks one gallon and a quar number of stalks in a hill should be from the six. In my calculations I only estimated a put of water to the hill, allowing sixter per square rod, which will make 2,5% to the acre, and this, at one quart per hill make 610 gallons of water, which will make 610 gallons of water, which we

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